

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA SULLIVAN.



He Defeats Kilrain in the
Battle for the World's
Championship.

Once More the "Big Fel-
low" Is on the Top
Rung of Pugil-
ism's Ladder.

THE FIGHT LASTED 75 ROUNDS.

He Takes the \$20,000 Stake
and the Diamond Belt.

Kilrain Meets the Fate of Most of
the Strong Boy's Opponents.

Wild Excitement Over the Result
of the Great Encounter.

THESE ARE FACTS.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
RICHMOND, Miss., July 8.—Sullivan won
the fight in the seventy-fifth round.

Time, 2 hours, 18 minutes.

Neither man was seriously hurt.

THE FIRST REAL NEWS.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—I have just ar-
rived at 1.30 p. m. from the scene of the
Sullivan-Kilrain battle, Richburg.

When I left there, at 8.45 a. m., Sheriff
Covart, of Marion County, had possession of
the ring.

He was about to arrest the principals.
All hands were trying to persuade him to
defer the arrest until after the battle.

But the chances for their success in this
were not brilliant.

The Queen and Crescent Railway has com-
promised to prevent any news whatever going
over the wires along its road.

Place no credence in any telegraph story
coming from there unless our own men sign
it.

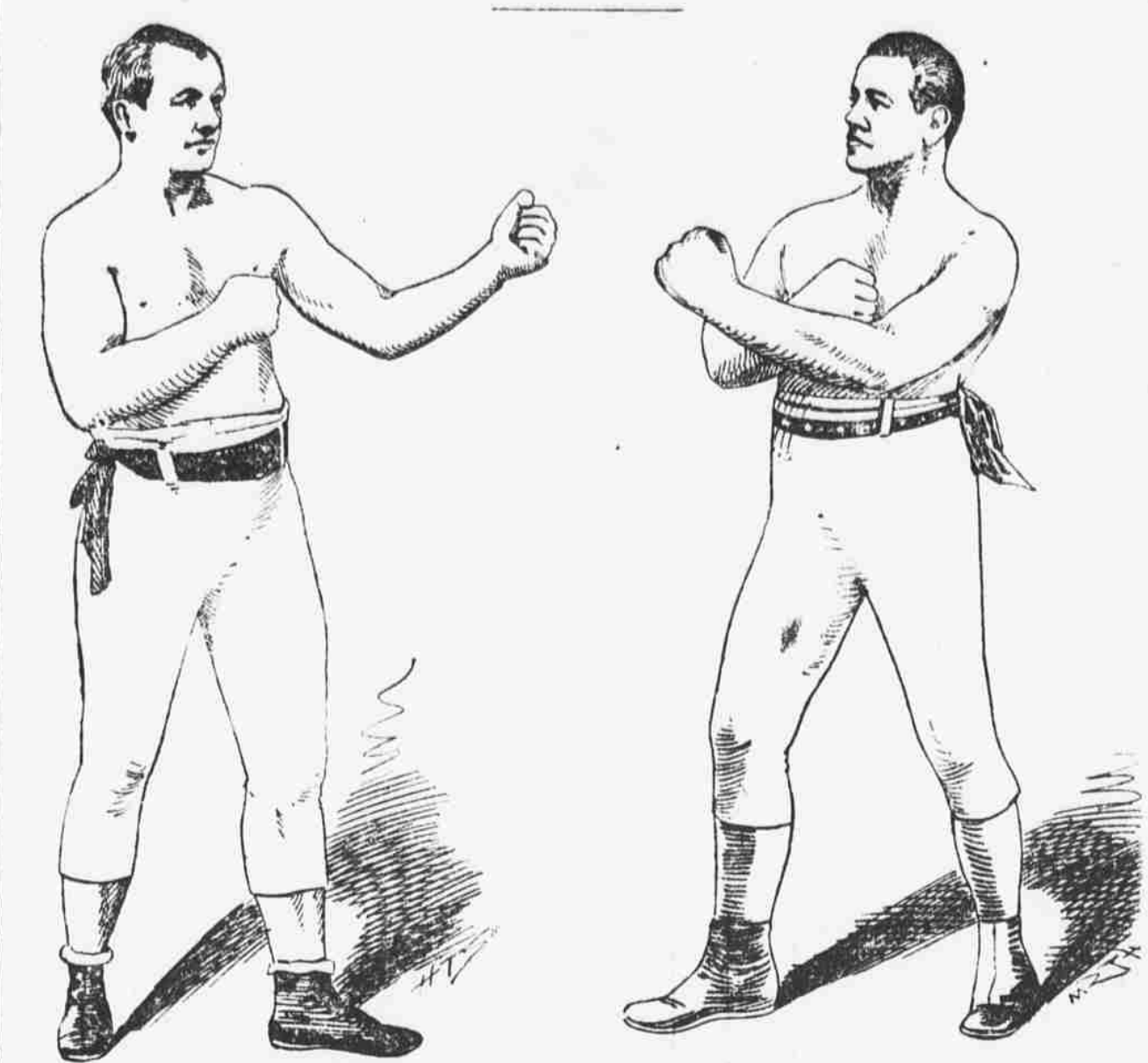
If we can't get a telegram away from there
nobody else can.

We were the only newspaper men on the
ground yesterday.

No special or telegrams can leave there
until ours have been sent. C. and D. EVAN-
GEL WORLD correspondents are still on the
ground.

The line from Richburg both ways is
closely guarded.

Our train was stopped and searched five
times before reaching this city.



JAKE KILRAIN. JOHN L. SULLIVAN.



THE CHAMPION BELT.

The arrest of Kilrain and Sullivan is a
foregone conclusion, fight or no fight.
T. D. M.

LOUISIANA TROOPS MOVING.

To Keep the Fight from that State If It
Be Stopped in Mississippi.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—Gov. Nicholls sent
out some of his State militia this morning to
prevent the fight occurring in Louisiana in
case it is broken up at Richburg by the Mis-
sissippi authorities and an attempt is made
to have the battle come off in this State.

The troops are now at Pearl River station
on the State line.

Trains which have arrived from the North
report the weather as cloudy and cool when
they passed Richburg.

The report that Kilrain and Sullivan were
arrested an hour ago by the Sheriff is not
credited here.

THE WIRES REPORTED CUT.

It Is Said That the Sports Have Shut Off
The News from the Ring.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—The news from the
great fight is delayed, and it is reported here
that the sports have cut the wires running to
the grounds and prevented the operator from
sending out any despatches.

This action is said to be due to the feeling
aroused by the belief that the telegraph com-
pany is in some measure to blame for discov-
eries concerning sites for the ring on the part
of the authorities which have put the man-
agement of the fight to some trouble.

NO FIGHTING UP TO 9 A. M.

The Excursion Train, However, Success-
fully Eludes the Mississippi Troops.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—9.12 a. m.—The re-
port telegraphed to New York that Sullivan
had whipped Kilrain in three rounds is
bogus.

The second section of the excursion train
passed Purris, eight miles south of Rich-
burg, the battle-ground, at 8.55 a. m., and
the fight has not yet taken place.

Both trains ran by Mississippi troops at the
State line at the rate of forty miles an hour.

New Orleans at this writing knows little
more about the fight than New York.

The situation is this:

The men are at the ring, probably at Rich-
burg or Rich's Mills, in Marion County,
Miss., 163 miles from New Orleans, in a
dense forest.

But at this writing nobody knows anything
about the result.

Rumors are in circulation to the effect that
Sullivan knocked Kilrain out in eight rounds;
another rumor says nine rounds.

Neither report is authenticated.

People who want the facts will have to
wait a while.

THE RING EMPTY AT 9 A. M.

LATER—9.30 a. m.—The train on the Queen
and Crescent road, just arrived here, passed
the battle ground at 8.50.

The passengers report that the men had not
entered the ring at that time.
Other information, believed to be reliable,
says that at 9 a. m. the men were still out of
the ring.

THE SITE FOR THE BATTLE.

One Hundred and Sixty Men Put It In
Readiness by the Light of Blazing Bon-
fires.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—Richburg is ninety-
two miles from Meridia and 103 miles from
New Orleans.

It covers an area of 10,000 acres, extending
over three counties of Mississippi.

It was picked out simply because of the
bars it offered to suspicion.

Last night after darkness a body of one
hundred and sixty men went to work by the
light of bonfires to perfect the battle ground,
which is on the northeast of the mill, and seats
for 1,500 people were hastily constructed.

The owner of the property had made
splendid arrangements for the pugilists.

A room on the property was provided for
Kilrain, and quarters were also fitted up for
Sullivan and his party.

In these apartments the men spent the last
night before the fight.

The ring was pitched and everything was
put in readiness for the fight to take place at
8 o'clock.

GETTING OFF TO THE GROUNDS.

A Tremendous Crush and Excitement at
the New Orleans Depot.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
NEW ORLEANS, La., July 8.—The scene at
the Queen and Crescent Depot last night was
the first train to the battle-ground of the
Sullivan-Kilrain fight got ready to pull out
leaving despatches.

An earthquake could not have created a
greater commotion or caused people to yell
and tramp on each other more vigor-
ously.

The first train for carrying excursionists
holding \$15 tickets backed up promptly at 1
a. m. within a high-boarded inclosure with a
narrow entrance, and here was where the
crush occurred.

Despite the fact that there was a full force
of policemen present, nothing like order
could be maintained.

A perspiring man commenced to scuffle
over the fence, regardless of their clothing
and best interests.

Men were too anxious to get on the train to
get mad at having their toes pounded into a
jelly.

There were professional men and planters
from Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, and
Southern sports and toughs from the whole of
the United States.

Got within the inclosure, after a hard struggle,
to get in their work by climbing to the roofs
of the cars, but a force of determined guards
and policemen were on hand and the leaders
were caught.

(Continued on second page.)

A \$50 Gold Watch for \$1

per week. This place a gold watch within the reach of
all. No one can say they cannot afford it, only \$3 a
week, a small cash payment and \$1 per week the watch
is delivered at once. Apply to J. C. 190 Broadway,
room 14, New York, N. Y.

BOSTONS BOUNCE 'EM

If They Didn't the Babies Would
Lead the League.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
BOSTON, July 8.—The League babies, with their
blinking homelike faces, were greeted with a big
crowd this afternoon at the South End grounds,
5,000 people being present.

The Cleveland have grown in the estimation
of Boston ball cranks, until now every Spider is
at least ten feet tall.

The batting order:

BOSTON. CLEVELAND.

Brown, 1. f. Stricker, 2d b.

Johnson, c. f. Johnson, c. f.

Kelly, 1. f. Kelly, 1. f.

Brothers, 1st b. Brothers, 1st b.

Richardson, 2d b. Richardson, 2d b.

Nash, 3d b. Nash, 3d b.

Quinn, 1. f. Quinn, 1. f.

Beane, c. Beane, c.

Clarkson, p. Clarkson, p.

Madden, extra. Madden, extra.

The Bostons, in their preliminary work, did
not seem as tired as the record of their recent
trip might lead one to think, and Kelly stepped
about just as out-like and answered the crying
of the bleaching-boards just as chipper as be-
fore the Western disaster sat so heavily upon
them.

There was no crape on Conant's hat and both
Soden and Billings said before the game that
Boston would win too easily for any expression.

Nobody scored in the first inning.

Brothers received a flattering reception at
the second, and had just time to doff his cap
three times when Kelly hit him on the leg with a
snake.

He scored later on a passed ball by Zimmer.

Then a combination of foul ball and batting
errors gave Boston a run.

Kelly ended the agony by being caught in the
act of stealing second.

In the seventh, for Cleveland, Railroad
knocked the ball over Nash's head for a base,
Richardson let Tebeau's hit go between his legs,
Zimmer died out to Kelly and Railroad scored.

By the way, the Cleveland team is now
leading the league.

Results at Chicago.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, July 8.—The racing to-day was good,
and resulted as follows:

First Race—Purse \$600, for two-year-olds;
three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Lord Peyton,
Prodigal Son second and Leda Ben third.
Time—1.35.

Second Race—Purse \$600, for three-year-olds;
one mile.—Won by Laura Layden, Annie
Blackburn second and Etruria third. Time—
1.45.

Third Race—Handicap sweepstakes, for all
ages; mile and a furlong.—Won by Mollie a Last,
Guiford second and Fannie third. Time—
1.50.

Fourth Race—Purse \$600; three-quarters of a
mile.—Won by Mabel; Repeat second and Dousman
third. Time—1.35.

AT HOME!

The Giants Dedicate Their
New Grounds With
a Victory.

PITTSBURGS THE VICTIMS.

A Rousing Welcome For Everybody
and a Gold Watch For Ewing.

New York, - - - - 7
Pittsburg, - - - - 5

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, July 8.—The real
opening-day game of the New York Club oc-
curred this afternoon.

What the new Polo Grounds are, where they
are to be found and their state has already been
fully described in THE EVENING WORLD.

To that description there is nothing to add
this afternoon, save the crowd, the clubs and
the details of the performance which the crowd
came to see.

The grand stand was unroofed and there was a
sun whose heat would, except at a ball ground,
have been intolerable.

Yet thousands of enthusiastic Gothamites
joyously turned out to extend a hearty welcome
to the champions.

As early as 2.30 o'clock the elevated trains
from Twenty-eighth street to the terminus
proved utterly inadequate to the multitudes of
people who sought a passage to the new Polo
Grounds.

Every car of every train was filled to the limit
of its capacity, and hundreds of excited people,
maddened to the fighting point, were left strug-
gling on the platforms to await the next and
equally crowded train.

At 3 o'clock the grounds presented an inspir-
ing but ludicrous sight.

Everything built to sit on was sat on.

Half the people present were covered by um-
brellas of all sorts and conditions, from the
family rain screen to aster's best parasol.

Those who had no such shelter used newspa-
pers unfolded and placed under their hats.

Temperance drinks were eagerly bought and
knipped down until the Giants, from the left of
the grand stand, made their appearance.

Then applause long, loud and hearty broke
loose and continued until each and every Giant
athlete had taken his place in the field.

All the boys were there but Slattery.

Ward, much improved but still lame, took
the field with the others.

Rowe and White, as was promised, appeared
with the visitors and were seconded by the part
of the batting list generally yielded to the sug-
gers of a team.

Another new thing was the umpire, Phil
Powers has done duty before as a League um-
pire, but this is his first assignment since his
appointment this season.

When time for calling the play approached
the crowd was a state of excitement at the
bustle, and the legs which bounds the field in
center swarmed with shirt-sleeved humanity.

Behind those staked across left and right fields
were another thousand of welcome-giving
Gothamites.

No altogether on these now crude but to be
beautiful grounds there were easily 10,000
people gathered, and that number seemed to be
the field's capacity.

Play was called and a mighty burst of
applause, and the visitors took the field.

The batting order:

NEW YORK. PITTSBURG.

Gore, c. f. Hamilton, c. f.

Dunlap, 1. f. Dunlap, 1. f.

Conner, 1st b. Conner, 1st b.

Richardson, 2d b. Richardson, 2d b.

O'Rourke, 3d b. O'Rourke, 3d b.

Ward, 1. f. Ward, 1. f.

Kuehne, 1. f. Kuehne, 1. f.

Crane, p. Crane, p.

Wells, extra. Wells, extra.

Gore, the first man up, rolled an easy grounder
to Dunlap and was out.

Tierman's long fly was splendidly caught by
Sunday.

Then Ewing came to the bat and to the time
of deafening cheers was presented by Al King,
on behalf of the Stock Exchange, with a beau-
tiful gold watch.

The watch is a hunting case, medium-sized
Dresden, the outside handsomely chased.

The inside cover bears the name of the donors.

The cheers lasted throughout the presentation
speech and until the courteous captain had
gone out at first by reason of a grounder bunted
to Galvin. No runs.

Then the Snaky City lads came in for their
turn.

Crane gave Hamilton his base on balls.

Hamilton struck out. Dunlap, aided by a
dropped ball by Ewing, stole second, and then
Carroll, too, was given first on balls.

White rolled a grounder, which Whitney
assisted to second in time to force Carroll, and
Richardson threw to Conner in time to complete
the double. No runs.

Second Inning—Conner was sternly received
and proceeded to gain first on a line fly, which
fell between Rowe and Kuehne. Richardson
then struck out and O'Rourke fled out to
Kuehne.

Ward drove a slow grounder to Dunlap and
beat the ball to first.

Dunlap's throw to first was a little high and
got by Carroll, this giving Conner third but
then Miller's ball to throw down to second
caught Conner between the bases. No runs.

A moment later Kuehne stole second, but Gal-
vin struck the wide outdoors. No runs.

Third Inning—Whitney's eager around ball
was pie for Rowe, and the old-time Wolverine
soaked the ball to first in his old-time way.

Crane then cracked a single past third, White

making a good but vain attempt to check the
ball. Gore's single advanced Crane to second,
and Rowe's tumble of Tierman's grounder filled
the bases.

The crowd was frantic and was rendered more
so when Miller's overthrow of second allowed
Crane to score and advanced the other runners a
base each.

Ewing's long and difficult fly to left center
was muffed by Hamilton and Gore scored, while
Tierman took third and Ewing second.

Then Conner slung a liner past the gentle
Jimmy Galvin which brought both runners
across the plate.

Richardson planted a single in left and Con-
nor took second.

White's fumble of O'Rourke's grounder filled
the bases again.

Ward coasted a ground-ball as far as Dunlap,
but the latter fielded it home in time to force
Conner, and Whitney's grounder to Galvin
caused Richardson's out at the plate. Four
runs.

Hamilton was the victim of a long fly to Tier-
man.

Sunday got a base on balls.

Carroll was treated in a like manner, and as
he took out his lease of first Sunday anulled to
second.

Then White was hit by a pitched ball, and thus
the bases all became occupied and Rowe came to
bat.

He knocked a single to center, which brought
two Pittsburghers home.

Miller's grounder to Ward, however, caused
the doubling up of himself and Rowe, Ward,
Richardson and Conner taking part in the play.
Two runs.

Fourth Inning—Crane pounded his second sin-
gle to left. Gore knocked a grounder to Dun-
lap who ran down the line after Crane, but did
not catch him.

Instead, he threw the ball to Carroll, who
muffed, thus giving Gore his base.

Crane, in the mean time, had gained second.
Tierman's high foul was beautifully taken by
Miller.

Then Ewing smashed a liner over second,
which should have filled the bases; but doubt-
ful coaching caused Crane to try for home and
he was easily put out.

Conner was prevailed upon to hit a grounder,
which Galvin held to first. No runs.

Richardson and Conner disposed of Miller.
Kuehne fanned out and Galvin's fly fell to Tier-
man. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Jack Rowe made a pretty catch
of a high fly from Richardson's bat.

O'Rourke sent the ball to White. The Deacon
fumbled, and Sir James was safe. He took
second on Ward's sacrifice and third on Whit-
ney's single to left.

At this stage Galvin threw wildly to Carroll to
catch Whitney, and before the ball could be re-
covered O'Rourke had scored and Whitney had
reached third. Then Crane fled out to Dunlap.
One run.

Hamilton went out on a long fly to Tierman and
Sunday was easily taken care of by Richardson
and Conner.

Carroll, for the third time, was given his base
on balls; but White, after two strikes, popped
up a little fly, which Conner collared. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Gore knocked a foul fly into
Miller's hands. Tierman ranoed a stinging
single to left, but was caught in an attempt to
steal second.

Ewing finally went out on a high fly to Rowe.
No runs.

Rowe's long fly was caught by Tierman. Dun-
lap got a base on balls.

Miller's fly was grabbed by O'Rourke, and
Kuehne's foul fly went to sleep in Ewing's
hands. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Carroll carried Conner's
grounder to first.

Richardson slammed a line ball down past
third base and earned three bases.

O'Rourke's fly was caught by Rowe and Ward
was assisted out at first by Galvin. No runs.

Galvin struck out.

Hamilton hit to Conner, and the latter put him
out.

Sunday bunted a safe one just in front of the
plate.

Ewing caught Carroll's foul fly close up to the
backstop. No runs.

Eighth Inning—Whitney fled to Sunday.
Galvin caught Gore's fly.

Galvin's fumble of Gore's hit gave that runner